

Peter piper's paper
picked a peck

McGILL DAILY

of potted profs

VOL. 57 — No. 60

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1968

3 CENTS

Meeting called on recruitment at Sir George

An open meeting of the Sir George Williams Students' Association has been called for tomorrow in response to a petition bearing an estimated 900 signatures in the wake of the Monday night resignation of SA President Jeff Chipman.

The meeting was called last night by Sherry Rubenstein, formerly executive vice-president, who succeeded Chipman. Chipman, a commerce student, found he could not support the Students' Council's policy on on-campus recruiting of companies supplying materials for the Viet Nam war. He said he had no alternative but to resign.

Recruitment became an issue after several Sir George political groups asked Acting Principal D. B. Clarke to deny "permission for recruiting on campus by companies involved in the Viet Nam war effort". Clarke then solicited the opinion of various campus bodies, including the students' council, on the matter.

Monday night, internal vice-president Chuck Axelrod presented a motion to council citing its position against the war and calling for council opposition to recruitment of companies contributing to the war effort. The motion passed 5-3 and prompted Chipman's resignation.

In yesterday's georgian, Chipman said "the student has the right to work for the company of his choice" and implied that council's motion in effect restricts the freedom of the individual student. The former president added, "I cannot accept the decision passed... with such a small percentage as representative of the wishes of the total student body."

The faculties of commerce, science and engineering are the most affected by the resolution. The representatives of these schools opposed council's move, and yesterday's petition was initiated by the engineering students' association.

Student leaders at Sir George are hesitant to predict the outcome of Thursday's open meeting. One of them said the science, commerce and engineering students would probably

(Continued on page 5)

Meets tonight to plan strategy

CCN to act on loans

by J. DAVID GARMAISE
Associate News Editor

The Conseil Central National of UGEQ meets tonight to determine action to be taken on the critical loan situation in the province. About 17,000 students have yet to hear from the government concerning their applications.

Students' Society President Peter Smith said although only the McGill delegation will vote he has invited the members of Council's Executive Committee to attend and air their views.

Smith said the McGill delegation had no specific proposals.

He expects the UGEQ executive to propose a demonstration early next week in Quebec City and to send a delegation to the Minister of Education.

Smith supports action

He said, "I personally will support these steps owing to the immediate urgency of the loans and bursary situation."

Meanwhile, Student Aid Counsellor Dr. E. Clifford Knowles said he had about 200 students in his office Tuesday morning seeking deferments of their fees or loan payments.

"The situation is not pleasant," he said. "It's a mess, but it's no worse than last year."

Dr. Knowles said his office had been informed by officials in Quebec that replies would be out by the end of January and not by January 18th, as previously announced.

He also said he had received 130 replies on Tuesday, bringing the total number of replies to about 2000. About 1200 of these have received loan certificates.

The members of the delegation are: Peter Smith, External Vice-President Richard Burkart, Sam Metalin, Lorne Young and George Radwanski. The meeting will be at Sir George Williams University at 7:30 pm and is open to the public.

Bolls, weevils nibble bench

by MARK STAROWICZ

Lawyers for John Fekete yesterday petitioned the Quebec Superior Court of Appeals to overturn a lower court decision rejecting the student's case against McGill University.

Claude-Armand Sheppard, representing the McGill Daily columnist whose article from the Realist precipitated the student-administration clash last November, asked the Appeals Court to reconsider Fekete's petition for a writ of evocation against McGill's disciplinary actions in his case.

In December, Mr. Justice Jean St. Germain of the Superior Court rejected Fekete's petition, which would have prevented McGill from proceeding against him through the Senate Committee on Student Discipline.

The writ would have enabled the Superior Court to take over the case in place of the disciplinary committee.

The proceedings yesterday lasted only thirty minutes before the court adjourned for the evening. Attorney Sheppard reviewed the events which brought about the controversy over jurisdiction before the recess.

Five judges were on the bench yesterday, indicating the case was considered complex and that the decision rendered would be a landmark in jurisprudence. Normally, three judges sit on the Appeals Court bench.

Fekete was charged in November with "participating in the publication on campus of an article which contravenes standards of decency accepted by and in this University."

The article in question was the reprint November 3 of an article written in the Realist, an American satirical publication edited by Paul Krassner.

From the judges' questions to Sheppard during his summary of the events, it appeared that the case would be decided on the fine legal points involved in the question of the university's authority over its students, as set out by its Charter and associated documents.

The Court convenes this morning at 10 am to continue hearing the case of John Fekete versus the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, and is expected to sit all day.

Editor's integrity upheld, libel threats dropped

Manitoban clarifies prof pot claim

The University of Manitoba student newspaper, *The Manitoban*, last Friday apologized for "any and all harm" caused by a January 9 article which claimed that four professors at the university had freely admitted using marijuana.

The apology, which followed threats of libel suits against the newspaper by university authorities, insisted, however, that "in all journalistic honesty" it could not withdraw its original claims.

The original article made the headlines in both of Winnipeg's commercial newspapers and received mention on the CBC national news.

Besieged by angry calls from members of the community and irate parents, University president H. H. Saunderson threatened the *Manitoban* with a libel suit for damaging

the university's image unless a retraction was forthcoming.

Two days after the article was published, the Student Council at the University of Manitoba passed a motion expressing confidence in the integrity of *Manitoban* editor Brian Gregory and his staff.

Following the apology, Saunderson announced Monday that he would not take legal action against the paper and he expressed confidence in the editor's integrity.

While refusing to retract its original claims, the *Manitoban* modified the story, saying that the professors "had used pot" rather than "use pot" as the story had claimed.

A claim in the editorial of the January 9 edition that two University College department heads use marijuana was also withdrawn.

Apparently, three professors came forward stating that they did not use

the drug as the paper had reported. The professors in the article were not named.

In the story the four faculty members — allegedly an English lecturer and three Fine Arts lecturers — were quoted as being strongly opposed to U of M administration action against students who smoke "pot". The four were interviewed following a recent meeting of the Deans' Council at the U of M to discuss possible student drug regulations.

One of the lecturers is quoted as saying that marijuana's benefits exceed any possible harmful effects and that legislation against its use was "absurd."

Another claimed that the matter should be one "between the student (or professor) and the law, rather than between the student and the administration."

WHAT'S WHAT

MURDER IN MOYSE HALL

T.S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" will be presented on January 25, 26 and 27 in Moyse Hall under the direction of Professor Frank Faragoh of the English Department. Christopher Burke will play the lead. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box office.

GEORGIAN PLAYERS

The Georgian Players present "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" January 17-20 in the Henry F. Hall Building. The show is directed by Howard Ryshpan and stars Bob Freeman and Marilyn MacLean. Tickets are available by phone at 842-6461 or at the door.

CARNIVAL PRINCESSES

Nominations for Carnival Princesses are now open, and may be placed in the Winter Carnival box at the Union switchboard. From the nominations, five princesses will be announced at the fashion show Feb. 2. The queen will be chosen from a campus wide vote. Carnival is Feb. 12 to 17.

DAILY MEETING

There will be a vital meeting for all members of the Daily staff past, present and future today at 1 pm in the inner sanctums. CUP Bureau Chief elect will address the gathering.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office Room 121, Main Floor University Centre, 8 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions \$1.50; maximum 20 words, 7c per extra word.

HOUSING

WISH TO LIVE NEAR McGill? Facilities include lounge with TV, kitchen privileges, linen, parking. Few rooms still left. 849-9687.

TO SHARE: 1 male mature student to share 4½ room apartment with 2 others. New building, pool, Sauna bath. Central location. \$80 monthly. Own room. Graduate student preferable. Call 845-9722 after 7 pm.

WESTMOUNT, SMALL APT. also rooms. TV, parking, furnished. Park Extension. 2½ room furnished apartment, TV, \$20. 932-3864, 277-9357.

BED SITTING ROOM. Cote des Neiges and Cedar Ave. Nicely furnished. Garden, parking, reasonable. Phone morning, evening: 932-8795, or 279-5422.

3½ ROOM APARTMENT plus indoor garage to sublet until June 1st. \$130 per month. Two blocks from campus. Call anytime: 845-5806.

GENTLEMAN WANTED to share apartment with same. Near McGill. To get in contact, go to 3484 Hutchison Apt. 308 after 6 o'clock.

ROOMS FOR STUDENTS; meal service; low rates; 3647 University. Call Ted or Jim at 844-0456 afternoons or evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT — modern 2½, 3563 University St.

FOURTH GIRL TO SHARE large modern apartment. Semi-furnished, swimming, Sauna bath, on Drummond, March occupancy. Phone M. Campbell, 843-5853, 5-6 pm.

MALE STUDENT WANTED to share apartment, 1561 C, Pine near McGill. \$65 per month. Call weekdays after 5 pm.

FOR SALE

BSA 650 CUSTOMIZED 1954, rebuilt engine, \$475. Also Triumph Bonneville Engine 1962, full-race cam, high compression pistons, \$175. 342-9359, 731-1573.

SPRINT, 1968. Excellent condition; 3,000 miles; white winter tires. \$1,800 or best offer. Phone 484-1001 after 7 pm.

TUTORING

TMR TUTORING 3 hours a week for a grade 6 boy, afternoons or evenings. Any male student interested please phone 737-2285 evenings.

WANTED: A BRIGHT, talented guitarist to teach a bright, talented(?) law student the art of folk music. Mike, 935-6610 after 6 pm.

FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, RUSSIAN or other language problems? Call or visit the Montreal Language School, 900 Sherbrooke W. (opposite McGill). 849-5871.

TYPING

TYPIST, experienced in theses, term papers, etc. seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

HELP WANTED

HOME HELP WANTED — 8 hours weekly. Phone 937-4095.

COURSE GUIDE

The Course Guide needs volunteers to conduct interviews with the faculty, to distribute questionnaires and to participate in discussion groups. All those interested please leave their names and phone numbers at the switchboard in the ASUS box.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

Please check your listing in the Student Directory for 1967-68 and report any errors or omissions to your faculty or school office.

R. Burns,
Assistant Registrar

MAJORETTES

Tryouts for next season's majorettes will be held between 5 and 6:30 pm January 23, 30 and February 6, 13, 20, and 27 in the RVC gym. The nine girls for the squad will be chosen March 5. No experience is necessary, as instruction will be given during the tryout sessions.

OXFAM

In a pre-Christmas collection, co-sponsored by Dialogue and Hillel, OXFAM collected \$732 at McGill, of which \$250 was donated by Students' Council. Sir George Williams collected \$329. The Montreal campaign collected a total of \$10,809.

WEEKEND ENCOUNTER

with

Prof. Lawrence Geiger:

Graduate, Jewish Theological Seminary and Brandeis University; Research Fellow, Psychiatric Institute, Columbia University.

Prof. Amos Sharira:

Professor of Law, Hebrew University, Graduate Fellow of Law, Yale University.

Prof. Zvi Gittleman:

Associate in the Government Department of Columbia University. Fellow of the Research Institute of Communist Affairs.

Rabbi David Hartman:

Professor, Department of Philosophy and Religion, Loyola College.

DISCUSSING

Particularism vs Universalism: a Jewish Dilemma

ENTERTAINMENT BY

Zvi Hillman — Former Corman Dancer

Amnon Schiloh — of the Fiddler on the Roof Orchestra

at the Annual Winter Seminar of the

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

Jan. 19-21 — Colonial Inn, St. Agathe des Monts

Registration: Phone 931-1804, Ext. 38

or write S Z O, Suite 300, 1500 St. Catherine W.

today

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Cats" — T.S. Eliot for fun and profit. Admission free. Union Theatre 1 pm.

CERCLE FRANCAIS: Réunion hebdomadaire de tous les membres. B 24. 1 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Movie and meeting. E 304. 1 pm.

PHYSICS CLUB: Movie — Messenger Lecture Series, by R.P. Feynman, Nobel Prize Laureate. L 219. 1 pm.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Regular meeting. Currie Gym Rifle Range. 7-10 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB: "Viet Rock" by Megan Terry. Union Theatre. 3 pm.

HILLEL: Abdul Rabb, lecturer in Dept. of Islamic Studies

on "An introduction to Islam". Hillel House. 1 pm.

ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY: Compline with coffee after. 3555 University, 11 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: Decision for second term program. Leadership race, Tripartite committee. Campus survey. Attendance vital. L 110. 1 pm.

WIAU INVITATIONAL SKI MEET: All women skiers interested in gatekeeping and officiating at Bromont, Jan. 28 sign up today at Phys. Ed. Office, main floor, RVC.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Master point night. Coffee lounge, 7:15 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Meeting of Senior and Intermediate teams. Compulsory attendance. Union B 123-124, 4 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Tapestry exhibit by Quebec artists. Union 307 (south lounge). 12-8 pm.

(Continued on page 6)

EXECUTED BY DONKERR

lappy was hopping on a course south-by-southwest the other day when she saw a billboard.

it said.

she was horrified, and lost no time telling so to her campusbank supermanager.

"do you mean that my old account was a LYING account?" she demanded.

which just goes to show.

so our kindly supermanager explained the whole bit. like, some accounts are for saving money. for people who have that kind. but a true chequing account is for people who have bill-paying type money.

our customers like it because it comes complete with our personalized boomerang cheques.

they come back to you after doing their duty - so you can keep track.

try one for yourself. they're true blue.

bank of montreal

CampusBank

mansfield & sherbrooke streets
open 9:30 to 5 — Monday to Friday
d.w.yuill, manager
there are 100 branches in montreal if
you count them all and
they're all friendly too.

Accent on cooperation

political ideology

CUP transforms role

The Canadian University Press Conference held over the Christmas holidays in Vancouver turned the organization away from a mere service for members and began the transformation into a genuine co-operative union of college newspapers.

Much of the time was spent in seminars and discussion groups debating the relative merits of "objective", "analytical" and "biased" news reporting. Many delegates supported the generally accepted notion of objectivity but as doubts to its reality arose, swung towards the interpretive approach to news coverage.

As a result, the Code of Ethics was amended, changing the memo instructing reporters to be "unbiased" to one of being "fair".

Another change in the code — to fulfill the aim in the Charter of being an "agent of social change" — wiped out an article which stated "All copy, including advertising, should adhere to the canons of morality and good taste of the student community which that paper serves". It was felt that at times the paper must step beyond that which is acceptable to the surrounding community.

A new article in the code impressed upon editors their personal responsibility for everything printed.

The cooperative nature of CUP was emphasized as the delegates, with some opposition, abolished the annual awards and took the first steps toward increased exchanges between large and small campus papers.

The last year of trophies saw the Ubysey of the University of British Columbia win the Southam Trophy for general excellence a seventh consecutive year.

General excellence in weekly papers went to the University of Western Ontario Gazette and that for small papers to the Cord Weekly at Waterloo Lutheran University.

The trophy system will be replaced with regular critiques of all member papers by professional journalists and the CUP national office.

Much discussion centred about the problems many papers had encountered with their university administrations this year, with issues

ranging from the Boll Weevils affair here to the use of one four-letter word at St. Francis Xavier.

It led to adoption of a new role of the CUP executive — that of supporting member papers and attempting to free them from administration pressures. CUP papers also agreed to reprint controversial articles when possible to counter administration interference on a more united, effective basis.

This, also, will increase the national executive's role of spokesman for a political union rather than employees of a student press service.

The discussion on the philosophy of student journalism saw CUP tackle the concept of student syndicalism. Although the term was understood by few, it became somewhat of a new toy, and a focus for debate on the various approaches to news-writing.

The backers of analytical reporting appeared to win out with many papers requesting more background and interpretive articles from the national office. Delegates generally wanted the "why" of news events much more deeply explored.

The method of selecting the national executive was also changed with the establishment of a screening committee to determine whether candidates were competent to handle the duties involved.

It also opened the door to elections based on political platforms and perhaps, eventually, slates. Although the screening committee only goes into operation next year delegates quizzed candidates at the conference on their policies, finally elected Kevin Peterson of the University of Alberta Gauntlet as next year's President.

Peterson backed the reforms undertaken and displayed a left-wing liberal attitude toward CUP and student journalism.

(Continued on page 6)



David Sprague
DAILY'S ALBOIM
CUP Bureau Chief, 68-69

Recruitment meeting

(Continued from page 3)



Leo Lax

pack the meeting and try to pass a motion rescinding council's resolution.

If Council's stand on recruitment is reversed, Chipman would likely be willing to return as president. But a move to reinstate Chipman would have to come from Council — the open meeting cannot put him back in the president's chair.

President Rubenstein said yesterday the executive would continue "on the basis of our syndicalist philosophy".

Meanwhile, yesterday's georgian strongly supported council's action. "We suggest that Council has taken the proper stand on this issue and that the Administration should uphold its decision," said the lead editorial. It continued, "what was challenged last night by Council was not the 'right' of war-making companies to be on campus, but rather the context in which this 'right' applies..."

"Students," said the georgian, "must begin to realize that the moral responsibility for what is taking place in Viet Nam lies with these companies as much as it does with the Johnson administration which is offering the lucrative contracts."

Seven ousted from AGEL

QUEBEC — (APENP) — Seven directors of the University of Laval Science students association have been expelled from the university's general student association (AGEL) for allegedly having stolen and hidden several thousand copies of a special edition of *Le Carabin* dealing with a recent referendum on restructuring of AGEL.

The seven were expelled at a special meeting of about 100 students at which *Le Carabin* Editor Pierre Jobin said the removal of the paper was "contrary to freedom of the press and the most elementary democracy."

The accused explained that their action was in answer to the "provocation which the special edition constituted". Laval students voted in December to have AGEL syndicalist in nature and with a federated structure.

Condemns Reagan's financial theories**Berkeley commission suggests changes**

BERKELEY, CALIF. (CPS) — The report of a student-faculty commission issued today at Berkeley, criticizes Gov. Ronald Reagan and recommends that Berkeley become autonomous and that students be given a much greater role in running the university than they have had in the past.

The commission, which included six faculty members and six student senators, was appointed to study campus problems after a student strike in December, 1966.

According to campus observers, most of the work of the report was carried out by several more radical members of the group. Two faculty members, regarded as conservative, plan to issue a minority report.

In its attack on Reagan the commission said "For the first time in many years we are faced with a consistently unfriendly state administration whose theories of educational financing are a logical accompaniment to its suspicions of this campus. At times the main educational purpose

of the university has been obscured by political controversies — an adverse public reaction has led to political reprisals against higher education in California and an atmosphere of distrust and suspicion exists on campus."

Gov. Reagan has angered California educators with his call for tuition charges in the university system. Last week he added fuel to the fire in his "State of the State" address. He called for strict new legislation to control "trouble makers", "with the orderly process of education."

The commission suggested that the rigid central university structure be eliminated. It further recommended that the president and the regents set only broad policies for the system's nine campuses, and serve as "defenders" of the university before the state government.

In setting forth its recommendations regarding decision-making at Berkeley, the commission offered the following proposals:

- An independent, student-faculty judiciary system, making it unnecessary for Chancellor Roger Heyns to exercise any law enforcement powers.

- A revamped student government. According to one of the student-commissioners, the present government is widely regarded by students as a tool of the administration.

- Students on all committees making decisions on student affairs. This would include the curriculum committee, but not committees dealing with faculty promotions and tenure.

- Four lower division colleges, each of them having 500 students. Each college to have control over its own budget, curriculum, staff and physical resources.

Commission members do not expect swift action on those parts of the report that most have approval of the regents. A similar report, issued two years ago, has never been acted on by the regents. Other sections, though, should be given fairly rapid consideration by Berkeley officials.

JANUARY 17, 1968

DEPARTMENT HEADS

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 875-5510. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
Metropolitan Rota Offset Press Corporation

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

no masthead ce soir? ah oui, just so as not to disappoint those who anxiously scan this space each day. Meeting 1 pm tomorrow, see Viet Rock at 3 pm, Rita who struggles through her history is at least present in spirit and ears; staff of Sandra, Naomi, Freida, Clara, skkyrocket, gremlin and friends and hangers on, hobbsie, ginny, terry... bread and wine for the hungry, darts for the frustrated, Wednesday is laundry day barb

LOAN CRISIS PART II: THE QUEBEC MESS

The situation that today faces McGill students — and all Quebec students — did not arise by accident. It is the direct result of the policies of a government which lacks the foresight, knowledge and the basic desire to improve upon a desperately poor education system.

What exactly is the problem in the area of bursaries and loans? Well, as of yesterday, over 17,000 students' forms had yet to be considered by the Ministry of Education. A total of 33,000, or over half the requests submitted, have been at one point returned to the students because they were "incomplete" or "erroneous"; yet from all the sources of information available to stu-

dent representatives (including prominent officials in the Ministry of Education), it is highly dubious as to how much more information was actually required. At the same time no less than six million dollars has been cut out of the total budget supposedly allocated for this year's student aid.

In short, the students of Quebec are facing a crisis in similar proportions to those of the Duplessis era. And that's some crisis.

The bursary issue cannot be considered as a question unto itself. The manifestly incompetent government which replies to student aid requests six months after the school year has begun is the same one which has ignored the recommendations of its own committee on universal accessibility. The Johnson government by its very inaction has effectively rejected the recommendations of the committee which it itself established.

This committee, among other things, said that 1) tuition fees in the newly formed CEGEPs (junior colleges) should be eliminated; 2) new criteria should be established for granting bursaries; 3) loans should be decreased and bursaries increased; and 4) starting this year, university fees should be decreased by \$100 per year until finally eliminated. In other words, what the government committee proposed was a comprehensive and realistic plan for the elimination of financial barriers to higher education.

Yet, of all these recommendations, only the first was instituted. The Johnson government has effectively reneged upon its agreement with the representatives of the students of Quebec — UGEQ — to move towards a rational system of universal accessibility.

This government has tried to cloud its inaction by laying the blame on the students. The Ministry of Education claims that it is now examining 4000 cases of fraudulent applications. However, officials within this ministry are among the first to admit that the claims are premature and exaggerated. None of the 4000 forms has been proven fraudulent; they are simply being withheld for routine examination.

The real issues cannot be avoided. The government must be challenged on its entire policy of accessibility to education. The representatives of the McGill Students' Society — and those of all Quebec students — must go beyond the immediate issue of bursaries and loans.

Letters

●●●●●●●●●●

Benevolent dictatorships and captive readers

Sir,
The contents and tone of Monday Daily — like so many others this academic year — have made us thoroughly ill. We no longer can countenance the wholly irresponsible attitude of your publication. We reject any claim on your part to represent the student body of McGill University.

In particular, we object to the continued emphasis your paper has placed on smut and obscenity. Few of your articles are humorous; fewer have any point at all. We are tired of reading puerile four-letter words, printed only as bait for the Administration. We are fed-up with the sex-orientation of the Daily. We are tired of reading endless partial accounts of student revolts on other campuses far removed from McGill. We object to the continual flow of propaganda emanating from your Board of Editors inciting us to rebel against society, especially against the Administration. And we are infuriated that you cloak all of these irresponsible actions under the guise of freedom of the press.

Surely the 13,000 students at McGill present more than a passive audience for your smut. Surely your position of trust as editor of a newspaper demands that you present a balanced account of the NEWS on all your paper's pages, except the Editorial. Surely we are entitled to receive balanced, unbiased ac-

counts of what is happening; not have slanted, often Marxist, interpretations. For you claim to be a newspaper! Then keep your opinions (which you are, of course, entitled to have) in your Editorials.

Lest you complain that we are not with it, that we are not concerned about our fellow man's plight, that we are comfortable bourgeois unwilling to become involved, let us correct you post-haste. But we realize that we came to University to broaden our minds, to study and to learn all we can about our chosen fields. And we came here accepting the fact that there was an Administration, and that we were expected to conduct ourselves according to their code of behaviour. We cannot subscribe to your philosophy that a University can or should be a completely democratic place, controlled by students alone. Such would be anarchy, not democracy. Nor can a University, by its very nature, be a democracy: perhaps it can better be described as a benevolent dictatorship. But if, at any time, we no longer can abide by the rules as laid down by the Administration in their wisdom, we would be conscience-bound to leave the University, either seeking another University more amenable to our temperament or getting a job. We have no intention of leaving McGill without a degree; but if you so strenuously object to their reasonable regulations, perhaps you should consider it.

Nor are we suggesting that the Daily should become a sterile affair, devoid of any controversy: each student represents a wealth of interesting articles. What about McGill, its students, its problems, its pro-

gress? Must we always have rebellion jammed down our throats merely because you are a two-bit rebel? Why have you failed, sir, in presenting us the news in a reasonable, responsible, manner, indicative of your trade? Or you can try honestly to solve the world's problems (which we doubt anyone can do). The scope for articles is limitless, if only you will deign to look.

Finally, we should like to emphasize that we no longer consider the Daily indicative of us, as students of McGill. There are two possibilities: either we are right, and the majority of students disown you; or we are wrong, in which case we should like to opt out of receiving your smut any longer, and look forward to receiving your cheque in the amount of approximately \$1.80 for each of us for our forced subscription for the balance of the year. Surely you have sufficient ethics either to improve your paper immediately, or to refund the money that you have obtained under false pretences.

Trusting that this letter will receive your immediate attention,

We remain,
Not readers, but captive subscribers,

David Phillip Jones, BA II
John A. Ellerton, BSc II
Paul D. Epstein, BA I
Leighton J. Reynolds, BA II

But surely...

Sir,
The McGill student is once again being hosed by the students society, this time via the pricing of the 1968 directory of students. Those of us who can remember back to last year can recall that it only cost 35 cents, so what's the story on the 217% increase?

What with the government tightening up their loan policies, and the high price of booze, many of us cannot afford spending six bits on the crummy red book. At present, each phone number listed costs \$0.005447, a ridiculous sum when one considers that most of the turkeys listed are people you'd never want to phone, never mind write to.

Yehudi Shorncroft

How many others?

Sir,
A report in the Daily of January 16 quoted Mr. A. Tremblay, Assistant Minister of Education as follows "...nearly half the forms... had to be returned to students because they were incomplete or erroneous".

My form was returned with an attached note saying that I should fill in the section marked with a "2"X". After five very close examinations I still could not find that section, nor one that had been omitted. I wonder how many other people were placed in this same predicament of unnecessary delay.

David Friendly, BSc I

CUP...

(Continued from page 5)

The rest of the national office for 1968-69 carried policies more to the left and saw the organization developing more as a political union. Allen Garr of Simon Fraser's The Peak was elected vice-president.

Daily Business Manager Elly Alboim and Varsity (U of T) General Manager Bob Parkins were selected as Bureau Chief and Field Secretary respectively. Good Weekly editor Linda MacKenzie will be executive assistant to the national executive.

Panthers...

(Continued from page 7)

break that situation up we have to deal with the first line of defense of the power structure, and that is the gestapo, the pigs who are out there in the street enforcing the will of the exploiters."

The Panthers think the land question is of ultimate importance. In conjunction with political organizing among black people, they contend that contacts with the third world must also be established "With organized black people connected internationally with other organized third world people," said the minister of information, "we can take this problem into the UN and have the land question settled."

"We don't think there is anything eternal or sacred about the boundaries of the United States. Just as in the past countries have shifted, land has changed hands; we don't feel we're at the end of history. And we definitely feel that land is going to change hands again, and black people are going to get their hands on some of this land... After we deal with the pigs, the gestapo, we can get down and start talking about a redistribution of these resources."

today...

(Continued from page 4)

JAZZ SOCIETY: Jazz Concert. 845-3561. Union 123, 1 pm.
McGILL SEMINAR ON QUEBEC AFFAIRS: Claude Gauthier concert, tickets \$1.50, Union box office or at door. Théâtre du Gesù, 1200 Bleury. 8:30 pm.
MSQA: Cartoons by Berthio. Union North Lounge. 12-10 pm. Book display. Union Lounge, 1st floor. 12-10 pm.

Research is vital to imperialism

by Michael KLARE

In order to administer an empire efficiently it is necessary to construct an apparatus for collecting, analyzing and acting upon information concerning foreign territories.

From the Roman to the British empires, ruling elites have found it necessary to create institutions capable of supporting such operations and to establish a professional caste skilled in the arts of language, foreign trade and international politics. Without such an apparatus, no empire can deal with the human conflicts inherent in domination and exploitation.

Since 1900, and especially after World War II, the U.S. power elite has become extremely conscious of the need to develop such a research apparatus in order to better manage its burgeoning empire. This has been reflected in the organization and operation of every major U.S. institution: corporations, government agencies and labor unions have all been modified in the interests of overseas expansion. The academic world in particular has been reconstructed to aid in the administration of the new empire.

Specialized schools

The 19th century college has been transformed into a multiversity with specialized schools of business, law, diplomacy, journalism, languages and government. Since World War II, specialized schools have been set up, such as Columbia University's School of International Affairs, to train experts in "international

administration" for government agencies engaged in overseas operations. The need for sophisticated modern weaponry has led to the creation of quasi-autonomous university research installations entirely dependent upon military contracts. As the U.S. empire has expanded further into the third world, universities have been called upon to utilize their expertise to gather and interpret information on unfamiliar societies and to assist in the penetration and manipulation of these societies.

By expanding their "research" activities, universities now perform several functions which are crucial to the maintenance of the empire. These include technological innovation, particularly in the area of sophisticated weaponry; training of highly skilled managerial personnel; collecting and processing the information needed for policy formulation; indoctrination of native elites; providing "cover" for secret operations of the CIA and other agencies; and directly administering the government's overseas operations. The modern U.S. university, in fact, constitutes the nucleus of the research apparatus of U.S. imperialism.

War-inspired advances

This research apparatus was originally constructed during World War II when many universities collaborated with the War Department in the establishment of large scientific installations which did much of the wartime weapons research. In the interests of security, many of these installations (like Mas-

sachusetts Institute of Technology's Lincoln Laboratories) were usually administratively as well as geographically remote from their parent academic institutions. Working at such laboratories, university scientists achieved a number of war-inspired technological advances, such as the atomic bomb, modern radar and the first missiles.

By the end of the war, many of these research establishments—originally planned as temporary operations—had developed into sizeable institutions with extensive facilities and administrative staffs. The scientists and administrators associated with these installations had meanwhile come to enjoy positions of some influence and prestige at the centers of power in Washington and at the Pentagon, positions that they were loath to abandon. Since these researchers enjoyed the generals' confidence, and since for the most part their activities were financed by the government, it is not surprising that after the war many of the larger research establishments were reorganized as permanent institutions.

This postwar development was in full accord with the needs of the power elite. Following World War II, the U.S. empire was concentrated in Western Europe and felt itself threatened by the Soviet Union. University research was therefore geared toward the destruction of industrial societies and was manifest in the policy of massive nuclear retaliation. This research was generally carried on at semi-autonomous research installations like Michigan's Willow Run

Labs, the University of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley and Johns Hopkins' Applied Physics Laboratory.

Fat contract

As defense appropriations soared, ambitious researchers—many of them associated with defense contractors as consultants—were able to secure impressive research contracts from the government. As a consequence, some of the research installations began to approach in size and budget the universities of which they are nominally a part. The University of California at Berkeley, for instance, operates the Atomic Energy Commission's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory and the Los Alamos, N.M., Scientific Laboratory, installations which together have plant facilities worth over half a billion dollars and an annual operating budget, in 1966, of \$265 million—an amount which exceeds the total educational budget of many states.

The development of autonomous research institutes has created unprecedented opportunities for university scientists and analysts. Enjoying the patronage of generals and policy-makers, sought after by aerospace corporations as consultants, largely absolved from teaching and other academic responsibilities, these scientists have profited from a research apparatus which links together government, industry and academia. In fact, when one penetrates into this research nexus, the distinctions between the various academic and nonacademic components disappear altogether.

Panthers assert right to armed self-defense

by Robert L. ALLEN

Guardian staff correspondent

San Francisco

Either police withdraw from the black colony and allow self-determination or "there is going to be a whole lot of barbecued pig in Babylon."

Pigs are cops, Babylon is the U.S. and the sentiment is that of the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense.

The Panthers contend that, "We have reached the point in history where we must claim that a black man, confronted by a bloodthirsty cop who is out to take his life out of hatred for the black race, has a right to defend himself—even if this means picking up a gun and blowing that cop away." Panther Minister of Defense Huey P. Newton is now under indictment and charged with shooting a policeman to death.

The shooting incident occurred during predawn hours on Oct. 28 in the black section of Oakland, across the bay. Officer John Frey stopped Newton, who was traveling in an automobile. He was joined shortly afterward by another policeman, Herbert Heanes. Violence erupted and Frey was felled by three fatal bullet wounds. Heanes was critically wounded and Newton limped into Kaiser Hospital with a wound in the abdomen. He was arrested and shackled to an operating table.

So much can be culled from newspaper accounts of the incident. The police have refused to release their own account of what happened. Newton is charged with murder, assault with intent to murder, kidnapping (presumably of the person who drove him to the hospital after the shooting) and conviction of a prior felony.

In a recent interview with the Guardian, Panther chairman Bobby Seale,

and the group's minister of information—who is "underground" and declined to be identified by name—discussed the shooting incident and the party. Seale stated that a defense fund (P.O. Box 8641, Emeryville, Calif., 94608) has been set up and even a number of white groups, including one calling itself "Honky for Huey," have pledged support.

The Panthers were organized more than a year ago after Seale and Newton, who was born in Louisiana and moved to Oakland in 1945 with his family, left Oakland City College. Newton had become convinced that armed self-defense was necessary but was unsuccessful in persuading other groups to undertake a program of arming the black community. Newton and Seale hit the streets, displaying guns and distributing a 10-point program which called, among other things, for black people to arm themselves. The group also organized civilian police patrols which followed policemen and intervened when they thought the cops were stepping out of line.

Seale, recently released from prison after serving a six-month term stemming from the Sacramento episode, stated that the goal of the Panther Party is to organize a counterforce capable of breaking the oppressive grip which the power structure has on the black communities.

"The Party realizes that the white power structure's real power is its military force, its police force," he told the Guardian, "and we can see that our black communities are being occupied by policemen just like a foreign country might be occupied by foreign troops."

"Now the man can't afford to wage

civil war on a full scale against us in this country," he continued, "and at the same time have wars going on throughout the world, and we know this. This is the basis for our power." He suggested that the complex industrial base and intricate transportation system of the U.S. are highly vulnerable to disruption in the event of civil disorder.

The Panthers see themselves as a vanguard party which, through its actions and publications, is attempting to teach "the correct tactics to be employed in dealing with an urban situation of oppression." The group, which claims to have branches in Los Angeles, Calif., Tennessee, Georgia, New York, and Detroit, Mich., feels ideologically close to the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. In fact, the Panthers have "drafted" Stokely Carmichael to be their "field marshal."

In the Panther's view, a successful struggle for black liberation will require the coordinated use of political organization, force and international diplomacy. They believe they are carrying out the strategy articulated by Malcolm X.

Part of this strategy calls for United Nations intervention. The minister of information said the Panthers want a UN-supervised plebiscite in the black communities of America to determine whether black people want integration, separation or some other alternative. "The basic question here," he said, "is one of self-determination for the black colony. We look upon black people in this country as being colonized people, but they are dispersed throughout the white mother country of America."

The minister said the Panthers seek UN representation for black people and

in conjunction with this, "we want UN observers stationed in the major cities throughout this country so that they can watch the functioning of the gestapo, the National Guard and the military when they come down on black people. We feel that it is in the interest of world peace to have UN observers stationed here in Babylon, because we can anticipate even more sophisticated armed confrontation with the power structure as a reaction to the oppression that black people are subjected to."

He stated that free assembly is essential to political organizing, but "the basic stumbling block in the path of organization is the functioning of the standing army—the police department."

Returning to the colonial question, the minister said: "It's very important to understand that black people in America constitute a colony, just as, say, Algeria constituted a colony in relation to France. In Algeria the colonial regime was not respected by the people at all. It could not have lasted two days if it had not been propped up by the military, the standing army. In the black communities of America the people have no respect for the city councils, the boards of supervisors and all the local agencies that are in direct control of their lives. They don't have respect for them, and they would not tolerate the things that some of these agencies do if it were not for the standing army, the gestapo. So, in order to

(Continued on page 6)

The two articles on this page were reprinted from the January 6 issue of the National Guardian.

Tripartite Commission on the Nature of the University

**Briefs are invited from individuals and organizations to the
Tripartite Commission on the Nature of the University.**

The themes that the Commission itself will be exploring are:

The University and Society

The Evolving Curriculum

The Division of Powers and responsibilities for University Government

These topics may be a useful guide for the preparation of briefs, but other subjects related to the nature of the University may be included.

The deadline for submission is Monday, February 19th. However, if an individual or an organization does not wish to make a presentation at a public hearing, the brief will be received at any time before March 4th for consideration in the Commission's interim report and before July 1st for consideration in the Commission's final report. Public hearings are scheduled for March 4th to 6th inclusive.

Organizations are requested to submit their briefs in 20 copies. Single copies will be accepted from individuals and ad hoc groups.

Briefs may be submitted to the Commission's Recording Secretary:

The Registrar,

McGill University.

Enquiries and requests for further information should be directed to the Steering Committee of the Tripartite Commission:

Professor J.C. McLelland (844-6311 Local 392)

Vice-Principal M.K. Oliver (844-6311 Local 656)

David Ticoll (486-6666)



Coach Dave Copp is seen waffling with Harry Griffiths (left), Skip Kerner and G.B. Maughan (right), who all turned in healthy performances in the 5-4 win over Western Saturday.

Copp's thinking about playoffs

Reds need strong second half

by DAVE CARIN

The hockey Redmen are rapidly approaching the half way point in their OQAA schedule and although they are locked in a sixth place tie with Laval and Queen's, no one has discounted the possibility of a shot at the playoffs, generally reserved for the top four finishers in the league.

Dave Copp is the man whose name is most closely associated with the Redmen achievements and non-achievements, and he had a few things to say about his squad's record in the old year and their chances in this one.

The Reds have compiled a 2-5 slate so far in league play, somewhat of a contrast when placed beside their 6-2 record in exhibition games. Copp explains that by pointing out the difference in calibre between the Ottawa-St. Lawrence loop and the Redmen's Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Most of the exhibition wins have come against squads from the weaker league, but Copp thinks his squad may have skated over the hump as far as SIHL competition is concerned.

The disaster at Toronto in the first term shook up the team's confidence, but the Redmen's play since the Christmas break has improved... at least their won-lost record has improved.

The Reds knocked off Sir George in the Centennial Tournament before clobbering Macdonald and edging out Western Saturday to run their win streak to three in a row.

The biggest thing about the upsel over the fourth place Mustangs was the play of the line centered by Skip Kerner. Harry Griffiths and George Kemp combined with him effectively and the trio of Stacey, Tibbits, and Burgess moved well so that more than one forward unit clicked well against the opposition for the first time in a long while.

Another small blessing was the relatively competent work

of Bruce Glencross, which may have a stabilizing effect on the shaky goaltending situation.

Courtney Pratt contributed heartily on defence and John Tibbits, coming off a bout with the flu, showed signs of his early year form.

Chez Carabins vendredi

The Redmen will attempt to resume their second half comeback Friday, when they visit Université de Montréal, a hotbed of hockey activism. Copp called the U of M game, and the Laval rematch next Wednesday "important two pointers".

SIHL Standings

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	8	8	0	0	75	19	16
Waterloo	7	7	0	0	44	22	14
McMaster	7	4	3	0	33	35	8
Western	9	4	5	0	46	45	8
Montreal	8	3	5	0	39	38	6
Laval	7	2	5	0	27	48	4
Queen's	7	2	5	0	12	28	4
McGill	7	2	5	0	24	46	4
Guelph	6	1	5	0	15	34	2

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Saturday, January 27, 9 am — 5 pm

Tuesday, February 6, 6 pm — 10 pm

Saturday, February 10, 9 am — 5 pm

Course fee: \$30.00

Registration: Room 321, Administration Building, 9:30 am — 2:30 pm.

"Hawk" Taylor signed as new Tribe ice chief

by MURRAY SEGAL

Hovering over the cellar of the JV hockey league by a single point, the Tribe left the few spectators who witnessed their dismal games with the opinion that new blood had to be injected into the team over the holidays.

Although not many new players have been added to the Indian fold, John "Hawk" Taylor, ex-luminary of the Redmen, has signed as coach for the remainder of the present season.

Former Tribe pilot Len McDougall was recently transferred to Hogtown by his employers causing the Athletics Department to search for a new mentor over the holiday break.

Rookie Coach Taylor, whose contract plans for seasons following are uncertain, hopes that by concentrating on improving on the impotent Tribe offence, his squad will be able to jump into a play-off spot.

Nearing the middle of the schedule, the Indians have managed only one win in five regular starts, with anemic Macdonald being the sole victim.

Part of the team's troubles centre around the goaltending trio of Dave Craig, Pete Pehler, and Marty Tratt who have a 4.4 goals against average.

However putting the puck in to the opposing mesh cannot be classified as a strongpoint either as the myopic Indians could blink the red light more than twice in only one league game.

Only Mike Corber, Doug Crossley, and Graeme Tennant have proven themselves fair marksmen, recording four, three and three goals respectively.

A game between the Tribe and St. Joe's scheduled for tonight has been cancelled and will be rescheduled in February. The next Indian encounter will take place on January 24 in the Winter Stadium as Taylor's squad meets U of M for their first meeting of the season.

Hustling Layton Reynolds has joined the squad on a permanent basis after a temporary sojourn with the parent Redmen. Dave Gamble, a member of the champion Tribe crew of two years past, is attempting a comeback after sitting out last season due to pneumonia.

HAPPENINGS AT HILLEL

Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. Phone: 845-9171

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, 1 pm

NOON HOUR FORUM: Introduction to Islam by Mr. Abdul Rabb.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1 pm

NOON HOUR FORUM: Stephen Wohl, Graduate Student in Mechanical Engineering. "A draft dodger examines: LBJ, The War and Patriotism".

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 8:15 pm

COURSE IN BASIC JUDAISM: First in a five session lecture discussion course to be conducted by Rabbi Joseph Deitcher. The course will focus on an analysis of fundamental Jewish concepts, with particular reference to: (1) Torah; (2) The Sabbath; (3) The dietary Laws; (4) The Family; (5) Jewish Ethics.

The meetings will be held every second Wednesday, starting January 24th. Register by the end of this week by calling Hillel House at the above number.

COMING EVENTS

QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL BUS TRIP sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation — Sunday, February 18th, 1968. Departure: Van Horne Shopping Centre, 7:30 am. Return: leaves Quebec City 7:30 pm same day. Cost: \$6 per person for chartered bus. (No meals provided). Program subject to at least 40 participants. Register at Hillel House with payment before January 19th.

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Mr. J. Kronick,

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Varsity Blues grab trophy again

Redmen finish third in tourney

The University of Toronto Varsity Blues captured the Annual Centennial College Tournament title for the second consecutive year, eking out a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over the Loyola Warriors while the McGill Redmen outlasted Sir George Williams in the consolation round by an identical score, in final night action during the Christmas break, at the Montreal Forum.

The Blues, trailing 3-1 after two periods of play against the tenacious forechecking of the Warriors, exploded for three unanswered goals in the final twenty minutes to avert what would have been the upset of the season in intercollegiate shinny circles.

Murray Stroud netted the winner at the 12:31 mark on a neat passing play with OQAA scoring leader Bob McClelland and Jim Miles after Paul Laurent and Miles had put the Hogtowners back in the game earlier in the period.

McClelland had given a goal lead early in the game but alert play and strong checking by the keyed-up Warriors had sent Loyola ahead 3-1 on goals by Dan Heffernan, Dan McCann and Art Thomas.

Molino brilliant

The big story of the game, the most exciting witnessed thus far this season, were the goaltenders, especially Loyola's netminder Andre Molino who kicked out thirty-three Toronto shots while his counterpart, the Blues' John Wrigley, blocked 19, many on the difficult side. Molino, who played in place of Loyola's reg-

ular goalie Brian Hughes, made two outstanding stops each on Laurent and Ward Passi and also robbed the Blues' great Peter Speyer. Wrigley made a sensational grab of a booming slapshot by Warriors' Bob Jastrzemski and then saved the win for Toronto with just two minutes remaining thwarting Thomas from close in.

Redmen finally win

The Redmen ended their latest losing streak at six games led by the two goals of John Tibbits. Neither team looked particularly impressive in the contest which was highlighted by a donnybrook involving as main participants the Redmen's Pete Burgess and the Georgians' goalie John Morrison and rearguard Larry Meehan in the final minute of play.

Mike Stacey turned in a fine skating performance picking up two assists while his high scoring linemates Tibbits and Burgess garnered three points apiece, Burgess scoring what proved to be the winning goal, deflecting a shot from the point by defensive standout G.B. Maughan, past Morrison. George Kemp tallied the other marker for the Redmen while Phil Sutton with two

and Bill Ellyett replied for Sir George.

The Warriors had reached the finale by downing the Redmen 4-3 in the second half of the opening night twin bill.

The Loyola sextet blew a 3-1 first period advantage before Roger Wilding notched a power play goal in the third stanza.

The Warriors built their early lead on goals by Bob Jastrzemski and Art Thomas, sandwiched around a tally by Redmen Pete Burgess, and a marker by Bernie Austin.

Goals by Skip Kerner and John Tibbits knotted the score in the second period and Redmen netminder Bruce Glencross held the Warriors at bay until Wilding's third period marker.

Toronto romped into the championship game by virtue of a 12-3 drubbing of Sir George Williams in the tourney opener.

Four players, Brian Jones, Pete Speyer, Bob McClelland and Ward Passi each scored twice while singles went to Paul Laurent, Paul McCann, Gord Cunningham and Murray Stroud.

Phil Sutton, Toby O'Brien and Bob Philip each netted one for the Georgians.

As one observer put it "The Blues didn't work up a sweat" in battering the lesser Georgians. John Wrigley, regular Toronto netminder, missed the tourney with the flu but reserve Peter Adamson proved a competent substitute.

Smoke signals: The victory was the Redmen's first since their 4-0 whitewashing of Bishop's over a month ago... since then they have absorbed four league and two exhibition defeats including a 9-4 drubbing at the hands of Boston College just before Christmas in the Bean Town... the Redmen had George Hamilton, Indian rearguard sensation, up for the game... Hamilton, who handled himself well, is considered the best Redmen prospect on campus.

MCGILL DAILY

SPORTS

Lethargic cage Indians third at half in CIBL

by IRA TURETSKY

With half of the season gone, the Indian Basketball team is in third place in the CIBL, with a 3-2 record. Since they will play the front running Loyola Braves only once more, the Tribe's only hope of retaining their league title, lies in defeating Loyola, finishing second, and forcing a playoff.

During the lull between the halves of the season, an appraisal of the Indians' efforts is in order. The Tribe has arrived at its less than lofty position on a combination of good talent, sporadic teamwork, and almost non-existent aggressive hustle. This less than lethal collation has bowled over such powerhouses as St. Joseph's Teacher's College, SGWU, and College des Etudiants. It has also resulted in a one-point loss to an outmanned CMR team, and a thorough pasting by the undefeated Loyola squad.

Having viewed the Tribe for half of a season, I feel that I can safely say that this is the most talented team in the CIBL. This fact however, is about as relevant to the team's record as the observation of one end-arena buff, that Walt Bellamy runs like Dave Leibson. It is quite evident that Bob Beaupre, the Indians' centre, is by far the best player in the circuit, and there isn't a more skilled guard than Vinny Lloyd. Furthermore, the supporting cast of Greg Olsen, Bob Frender and Marc Levine should be more than adequate. No team in the CIBL can match up, man for man, and Loyola is the only one that should give the Tribe an argument.

Unfortunately, despite their superior manpower, the Indians have been something less than a

smashing success. The problem here is obvious. Time and again, the Indians have sunk to the level of such talentless aggregations as St. Joseph's and Sir George. They have beaten these teams only because their opponents were too weak to win. The Tribe almost managed to sneak by CMR, but their lack of drive was sorely exposed against Loyola. The Indians were repeatedly out-hustled, outrebounded and out-scored by a smaller but more willing team.

After the loss to Loyola, the team seemed to awaken to its situation, another loss and its game over. There seemed, in most of the players, a determination to vindicate themselves and to avenge the defeat. They will get their chance on Feb. 20 in the last regularly scheduled league contest. Barring a complete collapse, the Indians should still be challenging for a playoff spot at that time.

On Friday, the Tribe's fans can see whether or not the team's new-found determination has survived the vacation, as the team meets Macdonald in the Currie Gym at a yet-to-be-announced time.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

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thursday

Jacques-Yvan Morin

Diplômé des Universités de Montréal, McGill, Harvard et Cambridge et spécialisé en droit international, Jacques-Yvan Morin s'intéresse également à l'ensemble du droit public ainsi qu'à la science politique.

Il enseigne depuis dix ans, à la Faculté de Droit, le droit international public. Il a également professé à l'Institut des Hautes Etudes Internationales de l'Université de Paris, en 1962 et 1967.

Depuis qu'il est dans l'enseignement, Monsieur Morin s'intéresse à l'avenir politique et constitutionnel du Canada et particulièrement du Canada français. Il a publié de nombreux articles sur la question et prononcé de nombreuses conférences depuis Charlottetown jusqu'à Vancouver. Il a travaillé pour le Comité de la Constitution, à Québec, et pour la Commission Laurendeau-Dunton.



JACQUES-YVAN MORIN

Le Chanoine de Grand'Maison

Né à St-Jérôme en 1931, Jacques de Grand'Maison a fait ses études au Séminaire de Ste-Thérèse et au Grand Séminaire de Montréal, avant son ordination sacerdotale à St-Jérôme en 1956.

Ensuite il a étudié à l'étranger. Il est licencié de l'Université Grégorienne en sociologie, et il a obtenu un doctorat en sociologie à l'Université de Montréal en 1963.

Depuis 1965 il est professeur de théologie à l'U. de M., directeur d'initiation régionale du diocèse de St-Jérôme, aumônier du Mouvement des Travailleurs Chrétiens et du Conseil des Laïques.

Parmi ses œuvres littéraires on trouve "La Sécularisation" (3 vol.) et "L'Eglise en dehors de l'Eglise".

Jacques Godbout

Diplômé de la Faculté des Lettres (Université de Montréal, 1954) M. Jacques Godbout a enseigné trois ans en Ethiopie (University College of Addis Ababa) Il a voyagé en Europe, en Afrique, aux Antilles et en Amérique. Il est poète et parmi ses œuvres on trouve Pavés secs et C'est la chaude loi des hommes. De plus il est romancier dont L'Aquarium, 1962, Le couteau sur la table, 1965 et Salut Galarneau, 1967.

M. Godbout pratique l'écriture radiophonique et collabore à des revues et mouvements d'action culturelle ou politique.

Il a préposé à l'adaptation, en français, des films du National Film Board (1958) et devient scénariste et réalisateur à l'Office national du film (en 1961).

friday

Jean-Pierre Goyer

Mr. Jean-Pierre Goyer was born in Saint-Laurent on January 17, 1932.

After attending secondary school at Collège Saint-Laurent and Collège Ste-Marie, he studied law at l'Université de Montréal where he graduated in 1958. There, the Students' Council gave him its highest award, the Gold Medal, for his extra-curricular activities.

Closely connected to the Drapeau-DesMarais administration, Mr. Goyer was Executive Assistant to Mr. Pierre DesMarais while the latter was a member of the Executive Committee of the City of Montreal.

He was elected to the House of Commons from the riding of Dollard on November 8, 1965 and is a member of the Parliamentary Committees on Justice and Legal Affairs, Industry, Research and Energy Development, and External Affairs.



JEAN-PIERRE GOYER

Pierre Dandurand

M. Pierre Dandurand a reçu sa licence et sa maîtrise à l'Université de Montréal et, en 1961, il est allé en Europe pour enseigner et poursuivre ses études.

En France il faisait parti du Centre National pour les Recherches Scientifiques. M. Dandurand est professeur en sociologie dans la Faculté des Sciences Sociales à l'Université de Montréal depuis 1963.



MARC BRIERE

Marc Brière

Né à Montréal le 25 mai, 1929, il a étudié au Collège Stanislas et ensuite à l'Université de Montréal où il a obtenu une licence en droit avec distinction en 1951.

L'année suivante M. Brière reçu un diplôme d'études supérieures en droit international privé. Il a publié une étude sur "La propriété mobilière et le commerce en 1958."

De plus, M. Brière est l'auteur de plusieurs articles publiés dans Le Quartier Latin, La Réforme, et L'Echo de Vaudreuil-Soulanges.

saturday

Fernand Daoust

M. Fernand Daoust a fait des études secondaires et universitaires dont les sciences économiques et les relations industrielles à la Faculté des Sciences Sociales de l'Université de Montréal.

A sa sortie de l'université, il est entré au mouvement syndical en 1950. En 1959, il devenait conseiller technique au Syndicat des travailleurs des industries pétrolière, chimique et atomique; en 1963, il fut nommé directeur des projets de ce syndicat.

Avant son élection au poste de vice-président de la Fédération des travailleurs du Québec en 1964, M. Daoust siégeait déjà au Conseil de cette centrale depuis 1961. Il représente la FTQ auprès de l'Institut canadien d'éducation des adultes, dont il est membre du conseil d'administration.

Il est membre du Comité de planification de l'éducation des adultes du ministère de l'Éducation de la province de Québec. M. Daoust représente le mouvement syndical sur le Comité d'étude sur les écoles professionnelles privées ainsi que sur le Comité du plan de l'accessibilité générale à l'éducation. Ces deux comités détiennent leur mandat du ministère de l'éducation de la province de Québec.

Richard Brunelle

Richard Brunelle graduated from the Externat Classique de Longueuil in 1966 with a Bachelor's Degree. He is presently studying Anthropology at l'Université de Montréal. He has participated a great deal in student legislative affairs.

In 1965, he was elected Vice-President of the Student Society of the Externat Classique de Longueuil. In June of 1966 he was appointed to the Federation of Students' Societies of the Classical Colleges of Quebec. In February of 1967, he was elected Vice-President of Education for l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec.



MARK WILSON

Mark Wilson, a fifth year civil engineering student at McGill, has shown great interest in student affairs during the past few years.

Former External Vice-President of the Students' Society of McGill and leader of its delegation at the annual congress of l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec, Mr. Wilson is presently organizing a course design project, the results of which will be released in the immediate future.

He has also presented several briefs on the democratization of the university and the integration of McGill into the Quebec milieu.



RICHARD BRUNELLE

Jean-Paul Desbiens

Jean-Paul Desbiens, who will speak on the role of education in the new Quebec, is the author of "Les Insolences du Frère Untel", a scorching criticism of the Quebec educational system. His book has been called the spark that launched the great reformation of that system.

Also known as Brother Pierre-Jerome, a member of the Marist order, he is director of the pre-university curriculum service of the provincial education department. He has written several articles on language, religion, and education in Quebec.

Michael Oliver

Dr. Michael Oliver, who will address the closing banquet, is Vice-Principal (Academic) and a Professor in the French Canada Studies Program at McGill. He is also Director of Research of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism. He will speak about the position of McGill in Quebec Society.

Dr. Oliver, a graduate of McGill, is the author of many articles on Quebec society. He has been Federal President of the New Democratic Party.

Acknowledgements

Aluminum Company of Canada
Bank of Montreal
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Molson Breweries Ltd.
The Montreal Star
Northern Electric Company Limited
Papier Rolland Ltée
Reynolds Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd.
The Royal Bank of Canada

Side attractions...



The Albert Failey Blues Band

Light show and dance

The seminar will hold a light show and dance on Saturday January 20 in the University Centre Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the University Centre Box Office for one dollar per person.

The Sinners, one of the leading French Canadian recording groups, will play opposite the Albert Failey Blues Band, a Montreal group with a growing repu-

tation for an original sound. Lights will be provided by Valhalla Pharmacy, of Krishna Temple Mantra rock fame, as well as Brian Morel of the McGill Audio-Visual Aids department.

This promises to be the first bilingual light show — The Sinners are French while the Failey band reflects the diverse ethnic background of the English community.

Gauthier concert

Claude Gauthier, prominent Quebec chansonnier, will give a concert this evening at the Theatre du Gesu, 1200 Bleury, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 at the University Centre Box Office until five o'clock and from 7 pm at the theatre door.

Gauthier was born at Lac Saquay northwest of Montreal. He worked as an elevator boy, construction worker and record salesman before entering a singing contest in Montreal. He sang for two years in a Montreal 'bolle à chanson' before becoming a professional in the early 60's.

He has cut two records for Columbia and one for Gama.

As Hugh MacLennan said in his blurb on "Claude Gauthier chante Claude Gauthier" — "He is a portent and an expression of modern French Canada, which has been in a state of cultural explosion ever since, just after the Second World War, it discovered the capacity to express itself."



Claude Gauthier

Book display

There will be a display of French and English books in the first floor lounge of the University Centre. The list, compiled by the McGill French-Canada Studies Program, contains books relevant to the seminar topics. They will be on sale in the lounge and in the University Bookstore.

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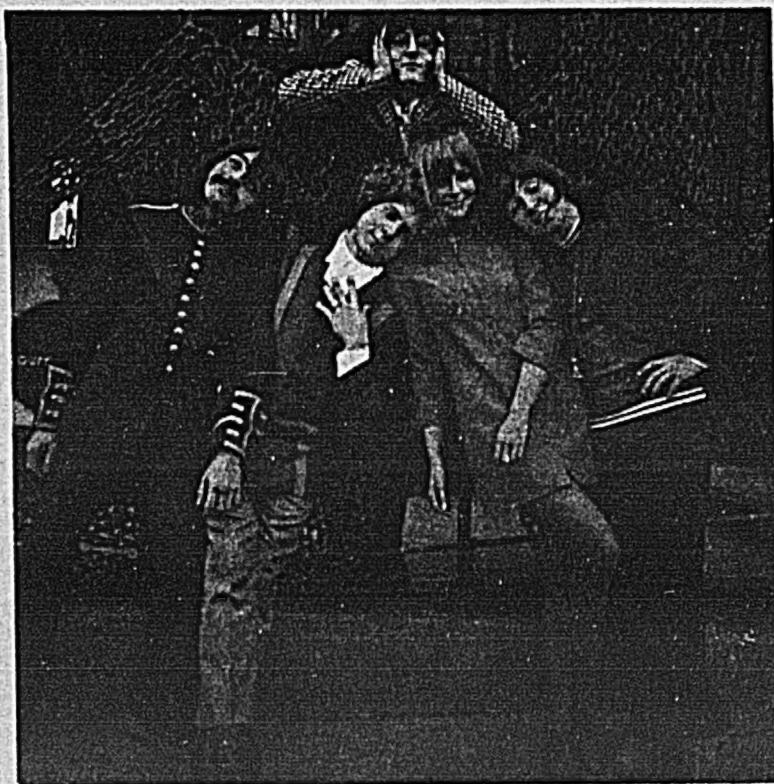
Tapestry exhibit

The Fine Arts Society of McGill is sponsoring a tapestry exhibit in the North Lounge of the third floor, University Centre. Twelve tapestries by nine of Quebec's best tapestry artists will be on display. The exhibit will run from the 17-22 of January. The lounge will be open from noon to 10 pm on weekdays and 10 am to 8 pm on Saturday.

The artists represented are Hellena Barynina, Micheline Beauchemin, Tib Beament, Denise Bodin, François Bujold, Fernand Daudelin, Gilles-Edouard Tremblay, Maria Svatina and Mariette Vermette.

Some of the works have been on display at the Boutique Soleil on Bonsecours Street, while others are being displayed for the first time.

Jon Finkel, President of the Fine Arts Society, said that this display differed from most of those held previously in that only the most widely-known artists were being exhibited. He remarked on the wide diversity of styles, noting that none of the artists had formally studied tapestry-making.



(reprinted from Maclean's)

Les Sinners pose with fashion model Andrée

Berthio cartoons

Featured in the same lounge as the book display is an exhibit of several poster-size reproductions of BERTHIO's political cartoons. This caricaturist is perhaps best known for his drawings which are found on the editorial page of the Montreal paper *Le Devoir*, although his work can sometimes be found in other papers, and he has won several prizes to date.

The cartoons which he has selected for this display are 20 of those most closely connected with the subjects treated in the Seminar, although in fact most of his work touches some aspect of the Quebec scene. One hundred of his best efforts are gathered together in a book called *Les Cent Dessins du Centenaire*, which will be on sale at the book display.

...where to find them